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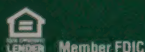
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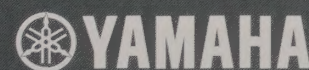
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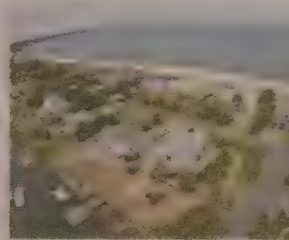
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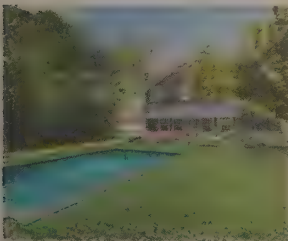
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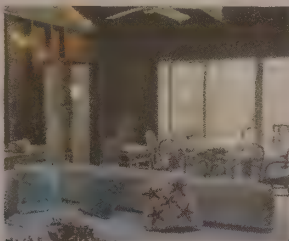
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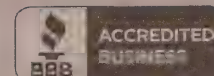
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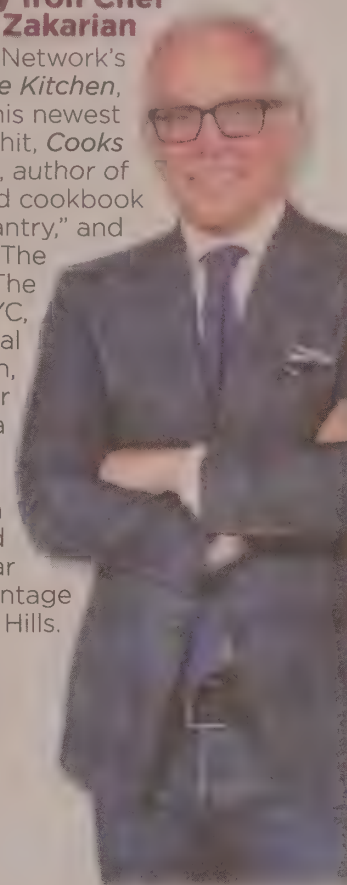
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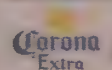
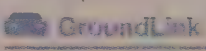
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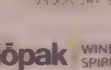
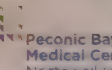
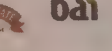
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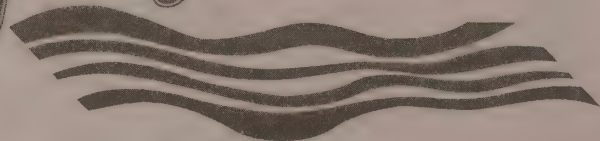


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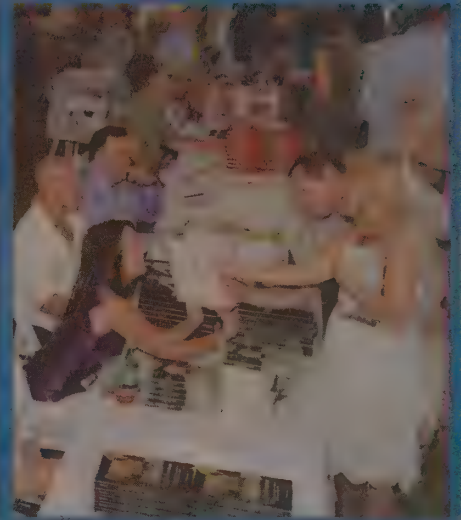
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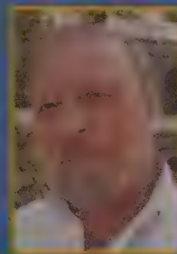
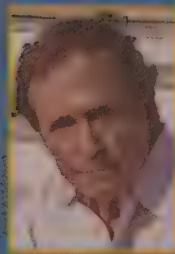
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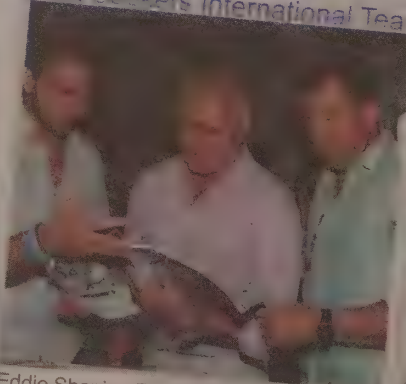
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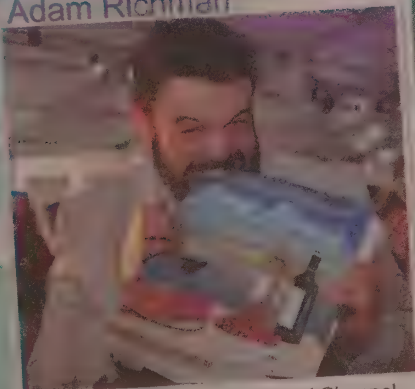
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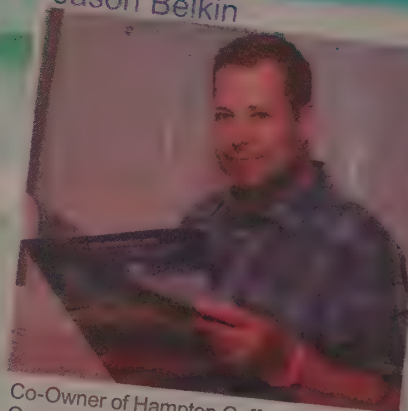
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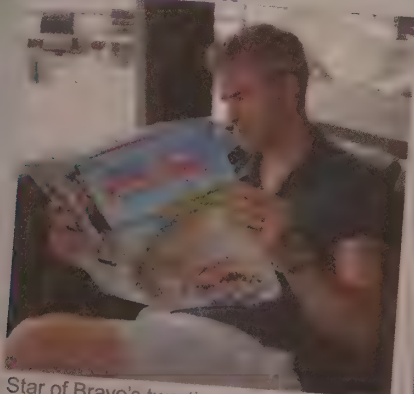
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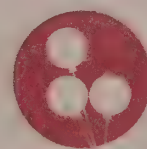
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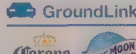
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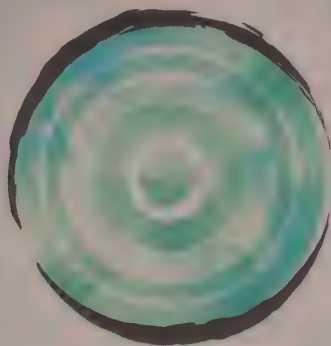


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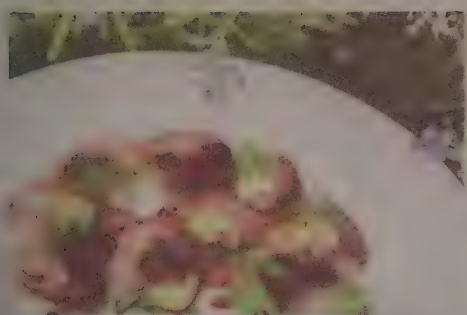
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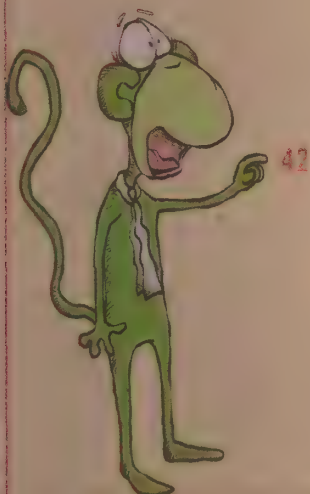
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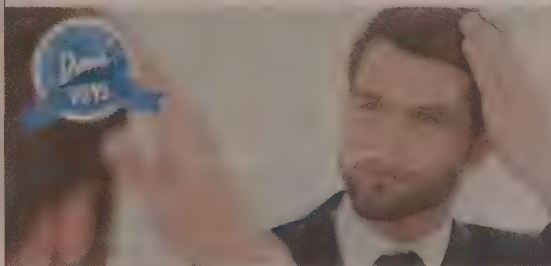
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Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** will host the annual Hamptons Paddle & Party for Pink event on August 6. The paddleboard race will take place at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor, and a party will follow at Fairview Farm on Mecox Bay in Bridgehampton. **Gabrielle Reece** and **Laird Hamilton** will be special guests at the event, which raises funds for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. But the East End is buzzing about Coldplay's upcoming concert, featuring lead singer and Paltrow's former husband, **Chris Martin**, which will be held at a "secret" South Fork location on August 7. Many suspect that the performance will take place at the Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Welcome to the neighborhood, **Mohamed Elsarky**! The CEO of Belgian chocolatier Godiva and his wife, **Irma**, have purchased a home in Water Mill. The 7,700-square-foot house has six bedrooms, and reportedly sold for \$3.6 million.

Where they dine: A cornucopia of foodies, including numerous chefs and wine and spirits makers, attended the inaugural Dan's Taste of Summer ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk. The finest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit The End sold out. It was hosted by **Chef Marc Murphy** and **Eden Grinshpan**, while local surfing pro **Quincy Davis** served as its Ambassador of Taste and *Million Dollar Listing's* **Ryan Serhant** hosted the VIP after party. See related photos beginning on page 39. World famous food critic **Gael Greene** spent last weekend in the Sagaponack home of cookbook author **Hillary Davis** and architect **James Barclay**. Where did they dine? LT Burger (Sag Harbor), Osteria Salina (Wainscott), Topping Rose House (Bridgehampton), to name just a few places. **Brian Szostak** is the new chef at The Bridgehampton Inn. Owner **Sybille Van Kempen** says, "We are better than ever!" and that's sayin' something. **Kyle Shanahan's** Grindstone Donuts in Sag Harbor opened last weekend, just ahead of its announced August 1 opening. Who knew that the little whaling village needed an injection of Everything Bagel Donuts? Look for six to seven different kinds of donuts daily, always to include a savory option. **Chef Michael Symon** and his wife, along with 10 friends, had a seafood (Continued on page 40)

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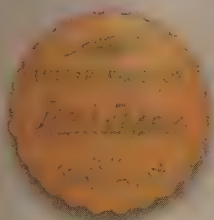


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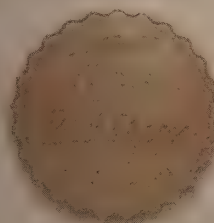
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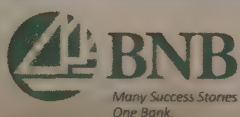
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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 6-11, 2016

Riders this past week: 24,812

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Beth Ostrosky Stern, with a really cute little white puppy, was seen going from Southampton to Hampton Bays at 5 p.m. last Thursday. The pup sometimes happily licked her wrist. Katie Lee was seen riding the subway between East Hampton and Amagansett carrying a Linzer torte in a paper bag on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Alec Baldwin was seen on the subway between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton last Monday evening, reading a book on the Bradley Method.

BE CAREFUL AT TURNSTILES

This year has been a boom year for the Hamptons Subway, with ridership going up and up. And now the new turnstiles have arrived and installation will finish on Thursday throughout the system. The old turnstiles were five in a row. The new ones, occupying the same space, are seven in a row. They move you through faster. Be careful at the turnstiles. Swipe your card, then go through sideways.

I AM MATT LAUER

Our new marketing director Edgar Poe, fresh from that job at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, has been fired after his first public relations program. His idea was to give free swipe cards to all Hamptons celebrities. Three hundred and twenty of them were identified, and chauffeured limos were sent out with their stack of personalized subway cards, good forever. We love our celebrities. Apparently Matt Lauer would have none of it, and just gave them all away. People wearing T-shirts reading I AM MATT LAUER showed up at the turnstiles, and they had to be let through when they showed the card. Edgar Poe has taken a job as

Official Poet of the City of Baltimore and we wish him well. A small, brooding, dour fellow with a few tattoos on his skinny arms is what he was.

OLD FARTS

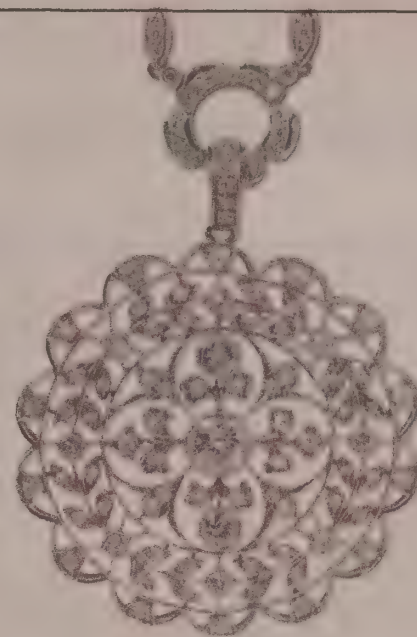
A group of men wearing blue T-shirts entirely occupied one subway car, playing chess, smoking and talking for an entire morning as it went around its circuit last week between Westhampton and Montauk Point last Wednesday. Subway security asked them to move along, that others needed the car, and so they got off at the Hampton Bays station, grumbling. Their shirts read OLD FARTS.

NEW FAD

Playing Pokémon Go in the subway system was banned last week after two teenagers leaped onto the tracks to get whatever they get at two different locations last Friday, leaving just before a train came through. This unnerved both subway employees and passengers. Now there is a new fad. Kids leap onto the tracks and put nickels on the track just as a train comes through, leap back up then go back down again when the train passes to pick up what are now quarters. It's happening everywhere on the system since last Monday and as soon as we find out what it's called we are going to ban it. UPDATE: We just found out. Its called "Making Money." Making Money is now banned everywhere on the system, just as Pokémon Go is banned. Do not play either game on the platforms. Really bad idea. Big financial penalties if caught, maybe death.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

After the Hamptons Subway Board of Directors refused to pass the new law I proposed that would ban Syrians on the Hamptons Subway, I flexed my muscles, dissolved the Board, as is my right as Commissioner of the Hamptons Subway, and then declared a State of Emergency to push the proposal through.



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BOOK BRIGADE FIASCO

In an attempt to replicate the excitement generated by a successful and well-attended book brigade event in a neighboring East End village, the East End Jarvis Hoover Memorial Regional Library in Napeague attempted their own book brigade this past Saturday. Unfortunately, the Napeague event was marred by poor attendance, sloppy organization, and the theft of numerous library-owned materials. By Saturday afternoon, the Hamptons Police had been summoned to investigate the disappearance of a large cache of trashy romance novels. "We thought we would invite patrons to help us load our popular beach bookmobile with sizzling summer books," said Nina Crawford, head librarian. "We asked our patrons to start at the library door and form a line across the beautiful, windswept dunes until they reached the bookmobile." Unfortunately, whether due to inadequate publicity or general lack of interest, too few patrons attended the event to form an actual line, which meant that instead of an orderly handing-off of books along a human chain, patrons were lugging books across broad expanses of hot sand under a blistering sun to pass them to the next patron. "It would appear that at some point people just gave up," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "They just started dropping the books in the sand and running off to cool themselves off in the water." Later, library officials discovered that a person or persons unknown had made off with the abandoned books. "We're missing several titles by Lindsay Sands, a bunch of Danielle Steele's books, and our complete set of Nora Roberts," Crawford announced. "If we don't get these books back, it will be a very long August for some of our readers." The Hamptons Police currently have no leads as to the books' whereabouts.

MCGUMBUS ENJOYS CONCERT

A concert in Volunteer Park on Shelter Island was disrupted Saturday night by the appearance of Old Man McGumbus. Revelers at the concert were surprised to see McGumbus, the cantankerous 115-year-old who has spent the bulk of the last two years encased in a bunker under sand dunes, and they called police immediately. The police arrived with full riot gear, and surrounded the park in anticipation of taking action against McGumbus. However, according to the police and concertgoers, McGumbus stood peacefully for the duration of the concert, tapping his feet and smiling. "He seemed to be enjoying the music, which was a first," said police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "and he didn't make any unwelcome advances upon any females in the audience." The concert ended without incident, and McGumbus disappeared into the night. 🐉

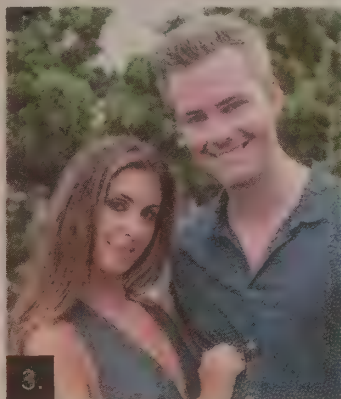
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Dan's ClambakeMTK 2016 at Gurney's Montauk

Saturday evening, the decks of Montauk's legendary Gurney's Resort & Seawater Spa hosted the inaugural Dan's ClambakeMTK, where guests sunk their teeth into surf and turf from top restaurants from Manhattan to Montauk while celebrating the beach life, coastal bounty and everything that makes Montauk the hottest seaside destination on the East Coast. The event was hosted by Chef Marc Murphy and TV personality Eden Grinshpan, while Ryan Serhant of Nest Seekers International and *Million Dollar Listing New York* hosted the hot VIP after-party.

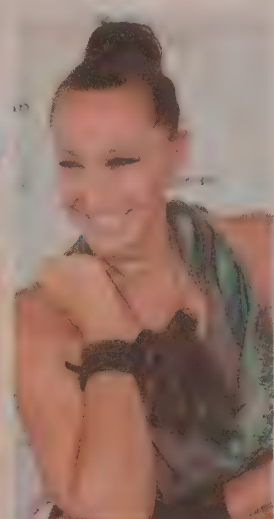
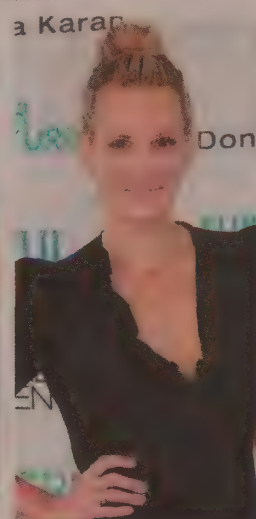
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1. Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food and travel explorer and 2016 GrillHampton host with ClambakeMTK co-host, Chef Marc Murphy
2. Joe and Kristen Farrell of Farrell Building Company
3. Ryan Serhant, star of Bravo's two-time Emmy-nominated *Million Dollar Listing New York* with his brand new bride, the lovely Emilia Serhant
4. Eddie Shapiro, Geoff Giffins, Robert Canberg, Nest Seekers International
5. Ido Nivron with his wife, and ClambakeMTK host Eden Grinshpan
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7. Jay and Anne Marie Decker with Andrea and Tor Marro, of Audi and Porsche of Southampton
8. Keith Davis (second from left) and his Keith's Nervous Breakdown Margarita Mix crew

Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance Super Saturday in Water Mill

OCRFA held its annual Super Saturday fundraiser on Saturday, July 30 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. Celebrities walked the red carpet before joining attendees to enjoy shopping, catered food and the festive atmosphere. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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Sag Harbor's **Ellen Pompeo** recently spoke with *People* magazine about her choice to remain with *Grey's Anatomy* for so long, even as co-stars made other career moves. Said Pompeo, "My decision to stay on *Grey's* was based solely on age. At 33, I was wise enough to know my clock was already ticking in Hollywood." The actress's full interview appears in the current issue of *People*. A staffer at LT Burger in Sag Harbor reports that "some Bravo reality show" taped at the restaurant last Friday evening.

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Westhampton resident and popular sports talk show host and golf correspondent **Ann Liguori** will receive a prestigious Corey Award for her charitable work at the 2016 Corey Awards Dinner on August 22. The dinner is the major annual fundraiser for the Ed Lucas Foundation for the Blind and Disabled. Liguori will be recognized for her career and for her work with the Ann Liguori Foundation, for which she raises funds and awareness for cancer research, prevention and care. Oscar-nominated actor **Danny Aiello** and Emmy-Award winning actor **Tony LoBianco** will also be honored.

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Celebrating love and overcoming Lyme disease—that was the theme of the party **Erica Stamey-Hong** (Continued on page 50)

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Town Squabbles

To Move or Not to Move the Windmill, That Is the Question

BY DAN RATTINER

Last night, over 500 people packed into the meeting hall at the East Hampton firehouse for the third public meeting involving the plan to move the historic Old Hook Mill windmill on Main Street to the new farm museum on Cedar Street.

"This will be absolutely the last public meeting on this topic," Village Mayor Hickenlooper said. He was referring to the second meeting on this topic, which occurred three weeks earlier and which was supposed to be the last. In front of him, about 50 people in the crowd held signs reading SAVE THE MILL and SHAME—and 1806, which was the date the historic wood shingled mill was built.

Nearly all in the crowd opposed the move. Still, there were a few who were in favor. There were two signs that read MOVE ON.

The Mayor explained once again why moving the mill was necessary. His explanation was interrupted frequently with boos.

"The State Department of Transportation wants this. The Long Island Rail Road wants this. And leaving it where it is is

simply too costly."

He was referring to the fact that tall trucks, going down Main Street from the center of town, continue to smash into or get wedged in under the overhead railroad trestle just adjacent to the mill. It had been hoped that three enormous yellow road signs reading TEN FOOT CLEARANCE, which were installed last summer leading up to the trestle and partially blocking the view of the old windmill, would put a stop to this. But it has not.

"It's all about the windmill," the Mayor continued. "It continues to be a distraction. These truckers, they look at the pretty windmill. Then they hit the railroad trestle."

The Mayor went on and on about the problem this mill has caused.

"Sometimes a truck gets wedged in under the bridge so bad it takes hours to get it out," he said. "Traffic has to detour over to Town Lane then back up North Main Street to the traffic light in front of the IGA, and it is a mess."

"How many times has that happened!" someone from the crowd shouted.

"Many, many times."

"It's a small price to pay."

"I want to turn this over to our Highway Department Superintendent, Mr. Roads. Mr. Roads, please come up and tell us how many times the huge sign on the trestle has had to be replaced."

Mr. Roads took the microphone.

"Too many times for me to mention," he said.

The Mayor had taken his seat. "And what is the cost?"

"Each time, about \$8,000 between material and labor. The men have to go up on a ladder to fix it, if it is bent, or put up a new one if it broke."

"Let us speak," a woman in the audience said.

"Okay," the Mayor said. Thirty hands shot up.

"You there."

"I am opposed to you moving the windmill."

"Could you please give your name?"

"I am Charles Best. I have a house on the Circle in the center of town. That windmill is the very symbol of downtown East Hampton," he said. "I see it on Main Street there every time I go out of my house. It still can grind grain into flour. It still functions. What else do we have that is over 200 years old and still functions like this?"

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Windmills (Cont'd from previous page)

"The Mayor!" somebody shouted out. Laughter followed.

"If you move that mill down to the Farm Museum," Best continued, "that would leave only one other mill in the village to carry on the tradition of the early settlers grinding flour here."

"There are two others," Mr. Roads said.

"No, just one. The one on James Lane," Best continued.

"There are two on James Lane. The Gardiner Mill and the Home Sweet Home Mill."

"I thought that was just one mill," Best said.

"Order, order, we'll have just one person speak at a time. Who else? You?"

The Mayor pointed to a small woman sitting facing him in the very first row.

"I'm Mrs. Ronald Carroll, and I think the mill should be moved," she said.

"Where do you live, Mrs. Carroll?" the Mayor asked. He wanted to make sure everyone speaking was a member of the village.

"I live on Lily Pond Lane, sir," she said.

"And why do you think it should be moved?" the Mayor asked.

"Because the way it is now, those three big yellow signs that say look out for the low trestle almost entirely block the view of the mill. It needs to be seen."

"I would like to remind everyone," the Mayor said, "that Main Street is a state-controlled road, and they have promised that if the windmill is not moved, they will put up three more big signs. Six signs will entirely block the view of Hook Mill."

"We don't want that," somebody shouted from the audience.

"And the only other choice given us if we refuse to move it is they will knock it down and cart it away for firewood."

The crowd murmured such things as "impossible," and "outrageous."

"Move the Mill!" somebody carrying a sign reading SAVE THE MILL shouted.

Others joined in the chorus.

"Wait a minute!" someone shouted from the rear.

"Mr. Testosteron, in the rear," the Mayor said.

"Why can't the railroad simply raise the trestle four feet, have the train go up a four-foot rise to cross it then down the four-foot rise when it gets to the other side?"

"We have looked into that," Mayor Hickenlooper said. "It's estimated cost would be \$4 billion. That's more than 30 years of our entire village budget."

"Everyone can get under a 14-foot clearance," Mr. Testosteron said, having apparently not heard the Mayor. "And trains go up hills and down. I bought my son a book called *The Little Engine that Could*, and in it..."

Whatever else he said was drowned out by murmuring. The Mayor used his gavel to restore order.

"The moving of the mill to the Farm Museum, on the other hand," the Mayor said, "would only cost a few hundred dollars. These old mills used to get moved around all the time. They're just positioned on large rocks at the base. You put lumber under them and lift them up. Teams

of horses used to move them. And the Farm Museum is just on the other side of the railroad trestle. It will look beautiful there. We've got the barn there, the old farmhouse, now we'd have the windmill."

"The windmill is 40 feet tall," someone in the audience said. "It won't fit under the trestle."

"That's true." The Mayor looked startled.

"Even lain down on its side, it must be 12 feet at least," the man continued. Someone shouted something. "I'm saying remove the windmill blades, of course. And it won't fit under Town Line trestle, either."

"We're thinking of making it an event," the Mayor said. "Lift it up, get horses to tow it up Newtown Lane and across the tracks at Cooper and then back down to North Main."

"Mrs. Van, could you speak?" the Mayor asked Marina Van, head of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. She stood up.

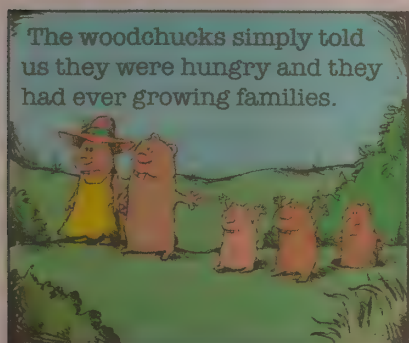
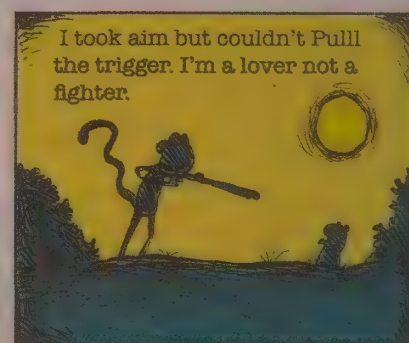
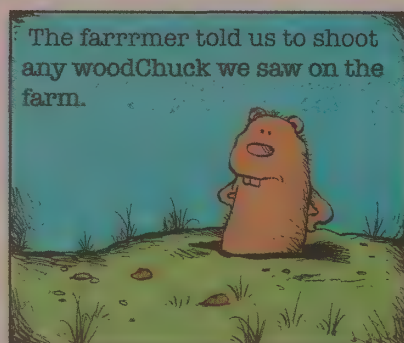
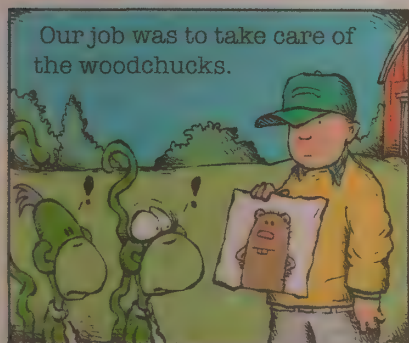
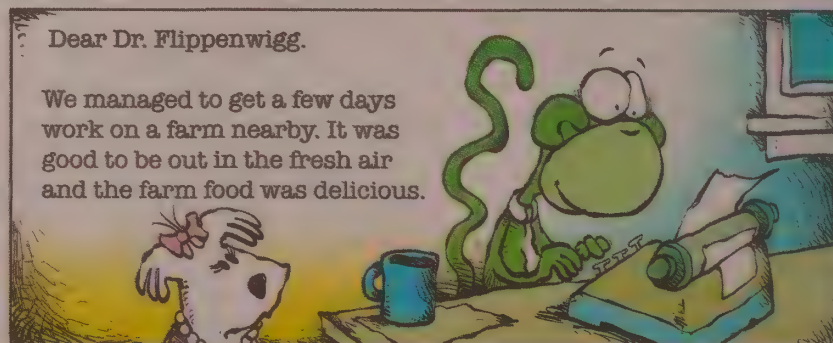
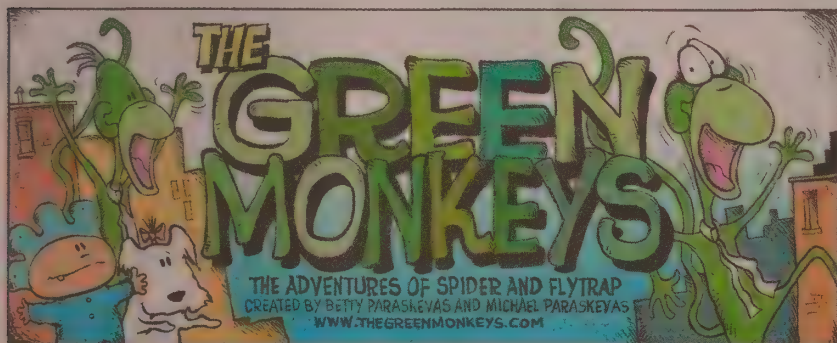
"Yes. It could be quite a day."

"And then," the Mayor said, "without the distraction of the windmill where it is now, some of these drunken truckers would not be running into the trestle."

"Would the State remove those incredibly ugly yellow signs?" someone in the audience asked. It was a person holding a SHAME sign.

"I don't know," the Mayor said. "All right, all right, we've heard enough." He banged his gavel. "This public meeting is over. We will announce our decision next week."

And with that, the people got up and slowly left the meeting hall to continue talking out on the street. 🐼





The Party Scene

Sprayathons, Champagne, Cannonballs and the People Next Door

BY DAN RATTINER

On July 3, Brett Barna, a 31-year-old portfolio manager at a Wall Street hedge fund, held an Independence Day party at a 14-bedroom mansion in Sag Harbor.

He had 500 people and a bunch of dwarfs dressed in red-white-and-blue costumes and a whole lot of Champagne, he told *The New York Post*.

Barna did not own the house. He'd made an arrangement, through a real estate contact, with investor Omar Amanat, 43, who owns the house but lives full-time in New Jersey.

According to Amanat, Barna told him the party would be for 50 people and it would be a fundraiser for Last Chance Animal Rescue. The price was \$27,000, Barna said, but just before the party, Amanat asked for more money, and after the party an associate of Amanat's demanded Barna pay an extra \$13,000 for the use of the house. A friend of Amanat's told the *Times* the extra money was requested to cover damages, although Barna said there weren't

any to justify this. Barna wouldn't pay more. Barna didn't have cash on hand at the time of the original deal, he said, so it went as a transaction through Airbnb.

The party was well covered by the media. *The New York Post* described it as A WOLF OF WALL STREET STYLE RAGER. It was categorized as a Sprayathon. This is something new on the party scene. Crowds of partygoers assemble around a pool, and a great number of Champagne bottles are popped, with the spray showered onto the attendees. It's being done in New York City and at some party clubs in the Hamptons. Go to napaspray.com and you'll see how it's done in California.

Anyway, photo and video coverage of the party shows pizza slices and bottles floating in the pool, a DJ exhorting the crowd, people whistling and screaming and all sorts of other things going on.

After the party, Barna disputed the charges on his credit card, because he did not have full use of the house. There had been other renters using the house, he

said. According to *The New York Times*, he said he had his security people, including a retired police chief, keep the revelers out of the house, and he had the whole thing only outside, around the pool. He also had eight portable toilets, the story said.

Barna told the *Times* he'd received texts from Amanat, which he had saved. One said "I'll keep my cool for another 24 hours, then I'll handle things another way." Later, another text came from this phone. "When you least expect it one night, something so unspeakably bad is going to happen to you (maybe its karmic law, maybe it's a friend of mine who heard what you did to me.) Personally, I won't do a thing to you."

With the party over, Amanat told the *Post* his house and property were trashed and that he was going to sue Barna. He also said to the *Post* that "the animals were the people, a thousand of them....I am not surprised Brett got fired. A friend of mine who has been staying at the house knows Louis Bacon (founder and CEO of Moore Capital Management) and his wife personally and called (Cont'd on next page)



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them directly to tell them about the destruction Brett's party caused. The friend said Louis was appalled and fired Brett immediately."

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Moore Capital Management released a statement about it. It reads "[Barna's] personal judgment was inconsistent with the firm's values," and yes, he was fired.

Barna, who had worked at MCM for seven

years, told the *Times* that the party was "good clean fun," but that if he were to do it again, he probably would not have hired the costumed dwarfs. He also said that his party raised \$100,000 for Last Chance Animal Rescue.

On July 13, according to *The New York Times*, Omar Amanat was arrested at his New Jersey home by federal authorities on fraud charges relating to a wire and security matter involving an internet start up called Kit Digital. This has nothing to do with this party in Sag Harbor.

This is the kind of story that makes you proud to be in the Hamptons. Nothing like this goes on at the Jersey Shore.

And this brings me to another story.

On Saturday, July 23 at 2 p.m., exactly 10 days after Mr. Amanat was arrested, there was a knock at our front door. A handsome young man of about 30 was there, carrying a note to me and a bottle of wine. He was there, he said, because he had rented the house next door to mine and was intending to have a party that day. The wine was a gift for any disruption it might cause us. He handed me the note.

"Dear Neighbor," it read. "I just want to say hello and let you know that we are having some friends over for a BBQ today, which will end at 9 p.m.. Please let me know if the music is too loud—my number is 212-xxx-xxxx. We are having our guests park away from here so hopefully our party is relatively tame :-). Please take this wine as a gift for any inconvenience. Thank you! John."

I was rather impressed by this. I live on a residential street, and from time to time the neighbors on either side of me have a big party such as this. It's good if it's once a year. You just put up with it. And this was good manners.

"How many people?" I asked.

"Fifty," he said.

I told him I would let him know if we had a problem.

"We'll try to aim the music in the opposite direction," he said.

That afternoon, he had his party and he kept his word. It was pretty loud until six, and then everyone was gone, we expect to one or another of the clubs in the area.

On the other hand, it does make me wonder what is happening to our residential neighborhoods. This house next to mine used to be the vacation home of a schoolteacher and his wife and his family. Yes, they had a party once a year, but it was for family and friends. On the other side of me lives a local family with pickup trucks who do the same.

But what family needs a five-bedroom house? It shouts summer rental and share house. Five bedrooms, 10 people, 10 weekends!

The house the schoolteacher owned is being used as a summer rental. I looked it up on the internet by its address. It was rented this summer and so was not listed for this year. But for last year's rental, info was. It was for rent for \$35,000 a month, water view, pool, five bedrooms.

When I was visiting my neighbors in the old days, it was a three-bedroom house. Something must have been added on, or internal changes made, one presumes legally. But what family needs a five-bedroom house? It shouts summer rental and summer share house. Five bedrooms, 10 people, 10 weekends!

I'm not saying it is. But the truth is that it has come alive every weekend so far this summer, not with 50 people, maybe 15 people. They party. I can hear them and see them. Not so loud that I'd complain about it. But the truth is, this residential neighborhood is going. The times are changing, and I'm not sure we can do much about it, other than to take a zero off the price of all real estate property offerings.





Protesters

Fort Pond House Is a Shining Example of Democracy in Action

BY DAN RATTINER

FORT POND HOUSE

If there was ever a local story that showed how public opinion, expressed loudly and clearly, can change the outcome of a public decision, it is the story of the Fort Pond House in Montauk.

In the year 2003, Lee Deadrick, who owned a small summer home on the Shepherd's Neck peninsula at Fort Pond in Montauk, deeded over that property to the Town of East Hampton in exchange for \$890,000. As it was on four acres, and had nearly 800 feet of waterfront on the pond, this was quite a bargain. The idea was, and it was accepted at the time by Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, that this house would become a nature study house for the use of the people of Montauk and specifically for the school children of the hamlet. The house, little more than a wooden cabin with a screened porch facing the pond, was just a five-minute walk from the Montauk school. In the pond were salamanders, snails, frogs, bugs, fish and

turtles. On the pond were swans and ducks. Onshore was wetlands, grass and lots of flowers and, sometimes, fauna including pheasants and an occasional fox. There was also a small dock.

The Fort Pond House was open to everyone. Besides the kids at the school marching down for programs at the house, there were programs offered by Boy Scouts and the Nature Conservancy. There was a rowboat. People brought down canoes and there were canoe lessons. This four-acre peninsula of land had and still has the only no-profit public access point to row around in the pond by boat.

These programs continued for seven years, at which time the Town of East Hampton, under the stewardship of Supervisor Bill Wilkinson, decided to put the property up for sale for \$2 million. The prior town administration, under the leadership of Bill McGintee, had run up a nearly \$30 million deficit. Fort Pond House needed repairs, it needed to be made secure, it needed to be guarded, it was an insurance liability. It could be a source of much needed revenue.

The community went ballistic about this. Montauk is an unincorporated part of East Hampton. Had this been in East Hampton Village, this would never happen. People compared it to the duck pond in downtown East Hampton, often visited by school children. But Fort Pond House was 12 miles away. Guess it wasn't that important. This newspaper wrote editorials about the callousness of the Town. Other newspapers did, too.

Nevertheless, in 2010, the town closed the facility to the nonprofit corporation that was overseeing Fort Pond House. Those there were then evicted, given a date to leave. Out came all the books and magazines and exhibits into moving vans. Gone were the films, nature walks, book readings and lectures, attended sometimes by a crowd that filled the House to its full capacity of 50 listeners. There would be no more lectures and no more explorations by rowboats or anything else. Estimates were that more than 200 book readings and lectures and other projects were held there during its active years.

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Protestors *(Continued from previous page)*

Fort Pond House would blend back into the landscape when sold—a private home for a well-to-do individual right on the water.

The house did not sell for quite a while. And eventually, Town Supervisor Wilkinson found other ways to balance his budget. It is balanced today, although the town had to float a long-term bond to make it work.

Meanwhile, Montaukers and the press continued to beat up on the Town government to abandon the sale, and finally, they agreed. In 2013, Fort Pond House was taken off the market, fixed up with a new roof, roughly \$350,000 of improvements and, right after Memorial Day, re-opened. Now, not only are there nature programs offered, but the House is also available for rent for weddings, birthday



A beautiful spot to learn about nature in Montauk

parties and other affairs.

Next on the agenda in Montauk comes Second House, a saltbox house built around 1746 as a shepherd's summer home. It served as the Montauk Museum from 1957 to 2013 but then, in need of repairs, it has been closed since.

We did one. Now we will do another. This is how this Town works.

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Federal authorities are reportedly considering putting a certain alarming individual on the Federal Watch List. If anyone knows this person and whether he is an angry Shiite, Sunni, ISISian, Talibanite, Mexican, Islamist, Christian, Canadian, Hindu, Russian, man, woman, African-American or Jewish person, please notify the authorities. He is considered possibly armed and dangerous. He has very orange hair.



The accessible entrance to Fort Pond House

He wants Russia's Vladimir Putin to find and send him emails hacked from the personal email of Hillary Clinton. He wants to ban Syrians from entering the United States. He wants to build a wall to stop Mexicans from coming here. He wants a particular Supreme Court Justice fired because she said bad things about him. He threatened to hit some speakers at the Democratic National Convention really hard because of bad things they said. He once told some friends he'd pay the medical bills of anyone who beat a certain person who didn't like him and got injured doing it.

He is considered possibly armed and dangerous.
He has very orange hair. He flies around in a helicopter.

He wants to meet the head of North Korea one on one. He's impressed such a young person could become leader. He's said many Mexicans are rapists. He wants Hillary Clinton put in jail. He says President Obama is a foreigner pretending to be an American. He wants everybody to carry a weapon and be prepared to shoot bad guys when they act up. He flies around in a helicopter with his name on the side and he wants to be the President of the United States. He claims to have been born and raised in Queens.

If in the next few months you see him around the Hamptons or the North Fork or anywhere else on Long Island, report him to the FBI. 🐼

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Hottest Moments from Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's

Overlooking the sand and surf on a Saturday night with an undeniably festive vibe, the inaugural Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, presented by smartwater, took the Dan's Taste of Summer experience to The End for a sell-out crowd. Fine food and drink flowed as celebrity chef co-hosts Mark Murphy and Eden Grinshpan welcomed guests, Ambassador of Taste Quincy Davis—brought true local flair, and a lineup of spectacular chefs and purveyors made it a party no one will ever forget. Here, we relive some favorite moments from an evening full of good times and great food and drink.

Chef Marc Murphy greeted attendees at the door and stayed "in it" throughout the night.

Great hosting! No stranger to Montauk, Murphy said he likes to surf at Ditch Plains Beach. "I suck, but I try,"

The Beach Club at Gurney's "Classic Clambake" brought the clams, mussels, corn and potato and onion plus lotsa butter and leeks and some crawdaddy claws.

Chef Pierre Sudre of Duryea's himself squeezed our lemons! Over chorizo-stuffed cherrystone clams!

Overheard: "Get the little donut over the coffee custard!" Of course they were taking about the Coffee & Cream Doughnut with coconut cream

filling—made by The Beach Club at Gurney's inestimable pastry chef Keith Wallace.

DJ Aiden Jude had the VIP After-Party jumpin'!

Seamore's NYC's gazpacho was so fresh and hot and delightfully vinegar-y!

It was fun seeing one guest try to balance two dishes—Scarpetta Beach's Gnocchetti clam, leek and pancetta, and the Montauk baked clams featuring local Quahog chopped clams with garlic, shallots and herbs served with a traditional lemon wedge from Gosman's Restaurant—and two glasses of rosé.

Westlake Fish House's chef Larry Kolar delivered with scungilli salad—the local conch perfectly chewy-tender!

Loved watching people debate which they loved more—the Rushmeyer's grilled clams with Sriracha herb butter, grilled corn and toasted sourdough, or 668 The Gig Shack's charred lemon Caesar salad with grilled shrimp and chopped romaine lettuce with their signature Caesar dressing, tossed with fresh dill, Prima Donna Maturo cheese and croissant croutons—and then going back for more of each.

If there's a better chilled seafood creation than Chef Maria Garrito's marinated scallops with baby shrimp salad, we'll eat our hats (as long as there's some of that salad in there).

Montauk Rumrunners' Tauk Loco Coco was aptly described by a patron as "the best thing on the planet!" It made people dance. And Rumrunners' Fort Pond Bay Breeze (with coconut rum instead of vodka) didn't hurt the dance mood, either.

Guests kept clamoring for the tasty pours from Skyy Vodka, who had a fruitful bar of their own, festively dressed up with oranges and apples.


Keith's Nervous Breakdown Margarita Mix has made pink one of our favorite colors.

Chefs Matthew Guifrida and Fabian Marin of Muse at The End made a cocktail of a different sort—their shrimp ceviche was beautifully presented in martini glasses, and its flavor was just as lovely.

Smokin' Wolf's BBQ Brisket Slider was a meaty note amongst the sea of fabu seafood. The sweet barbecue sauce and a hit of pickle balanced nicely.

Sweet Epiphany's Valerie Hnatik made VIPs feel special with "The Montauk Cupcake," a tasty bite of bourbon vanilla bean cake with bourbon chocolate ganache filling topped with vanilla bean cream cheese frosting and a salted caramel drizzle. That's how you end a party!

Dan's Taste of Summer isn't over yet! The fun continues at Dan's Harvest East End, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian, on Saturday, August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch Cutchogue. Tickets on sale now at DansTasteofSummer.com.



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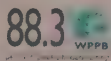
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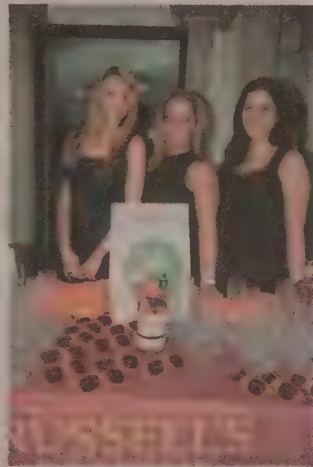
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The Glaceau smartwater team were on hand to help hydrate ClambakeMTK guests.



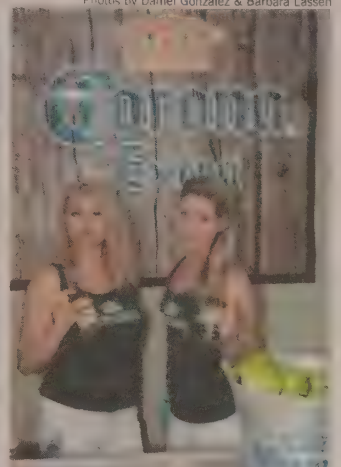
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Andrea Murillo with a bottle of Pinot Noir from the Palm Bay International selections of fine wines



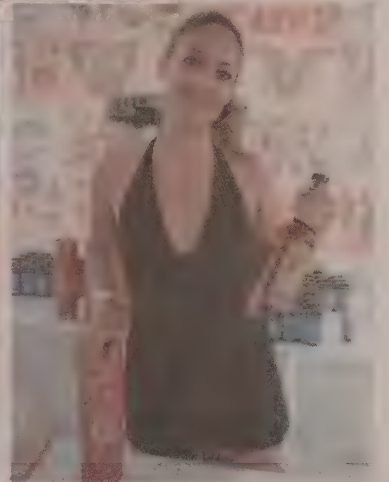
Kimberly Sarris-Royal and Patrick Royal with Brian LaBelle and Kate Sarris from the Montauk Rumrunners



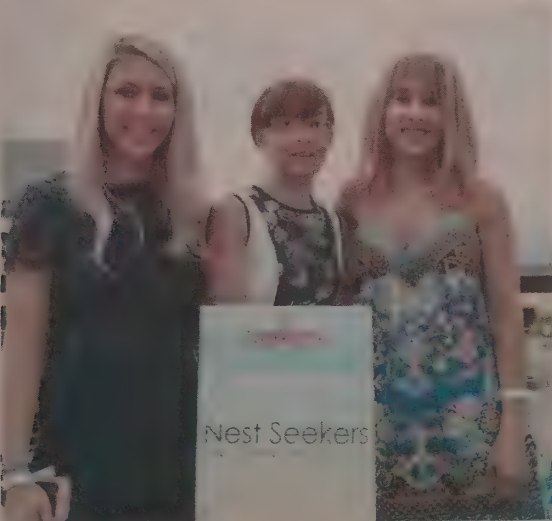
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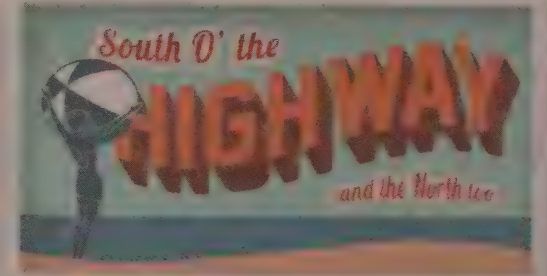
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and her husband, **Shae Hong**, hosted at their Southampton home on July 23. Not only was it the couple's 10th wedding anniversary (*mazel tov!*), but they were also marking Hong's recovering from a challenging battle with Lyme disease. Other guests at the event, which honored the work of Global Lyme Alliance, included **Chris Burch**, **Rachel Cohen**, **Andres Modak** and former *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Kristen Taekman**.

Molly Sims, **Star Jones**, **Kelly Bensimon** and others enjoyed superhero-themed festivities at the Children's Museum of the East End's 8th Annual Family Fair last weekend.

A Springs tradition is back for its 49th year: the Annual Springs Invitational Exhibit at Ashawagh Hall, curated by **Nick Tarr**, will have its opening reception on Friday, August 5. **Margaret Kerr**, **Adrienne Mim**, **Alexander Russo** and **Athos Zacharias** will be honored by the Springs Improvement Society for their longtime devotion to the arts.

Fabulous fashion and artifact boutique Lido, in Greenport, will host an in-store book signing by legendary music photography **Mick Rock** on August 6. Rock's latest book, *The Rise of David Bowie, 1972-1973*, is a series of images, half of which have never been seen before, from Bowie's Ziggy Stardust tour. For serious collectors, a sampling of Rock's photographs will be for sale. Go get yourself a piece of music history!

The show, a "Celebration of Larry Rivers," opened with much fanfare at Vered Gallery last Saturday. Two entire suites of works—"Me and My Shadow" and "Oedipus Rex"—by the famed abstract artist were on display. On August 7, Vered Gallery will also host a brunch with **David Cohen**, editor and publisher of *artcritical*, and **Catherine Gropper**, a former student of Rivers. Cohen and Gropper will discuss the works on display.

Mary S. Cantone, of William Ris East in Jamesport, has curated a group show titled "Abstract Women," featuring the work of several local artists: founder of EarthHamptons **Anahi DeCanio**, **Martha McAleer** of Hampton Bays, **Anne Raymond** of East Hampton and **Marilyn Weiss** of Westhampton Beach. The group show will open on August 13.

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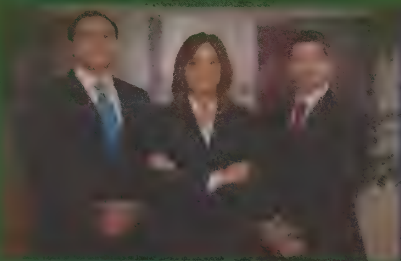
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Here, we've chosen excerpts from the past four years of Lit Prize winning essays so you can get a taste of what the contest is all about. They range from studies of nature to preparations for a pow-wow. Read them and be inspired to tell your East End tale!

2015: "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past" by Colette Sewall

Outside, golden forsythias bloom and an early spring breeze carries a pungent stench of fresh mulch and fertilizer. The long bleak winter is now a fleeting memory. As the quiver of new life breaks forth, I am reminded it is time to tend to my garden and prepare the soil. I make plans to search my crowded garage for my red kneepad and favorite garden gloves—the ones with the pink plastic dots that remind me of old-fashioned rolls of candy on paper.



2014: "The Life and Times of Miss Muffet: A Love Letter to the Hamptons" by Eve Eliot

The small townish quality of the village brings a sense of coziness to the simplest encounter. At the IGA check out counter it's a pleasure to talk with Julia about her son who is serving in the army overseas as she bags coffee and apples. The folks at Sam's Auto take care of vehicular breakdowns preventing emotional ones. A year-round is appreciated as a consistent visitor to retail stores, and it is wonderful to be recognized, welcomed in each one.

2013: "Moving Through Water, a Memoir" by Susan Duff

On New Year's Eve, Paul and I had dinner with friends at our house in Springs. We danced to Motown until well after midnight. The next morning, we drove to the ocean for the annual polar plunge. A dismal sky hung like a shadow over Atlantic Beach, but the gathered crowd was spirited. A man wore a toilet plunger on his head, solidarity with those going in. Women in parkas served hot chowder from wind-blown pavilions.

2012: "Magic Shirts" by James K. Phillips

Pow-wow season has arrived and as usual everything is being done now that should have been done during the winter and spring. Of course, during the winter no one does much except complain about the weather and put off doing that breechcloth, moccasin repair, beadwork, dress or headdress until next week, right after that favorite show finishes for the season or the time and energy arrive or whatever excuse works, until it doesn't anymore and suddenly it's here...summer—and there's a gathering every weekend.

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Richard Lewis at Bay Street: A Career Obituary

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

He's been called the "heir to Lenny Bruce" by *The New York Times*. Comedy Central heralds him as one of the top 50 standup comedians of all time. He performed to a standing-room only audience at Carnegie Hall. He's acted in dozens of TV shows and movies.

But is Richard Lewis happy?

"I love my life. I've been sober for 22 years, met every conceivable person I'd ever hoped I'd meet. But I still have that cloak of doom. It's hard to shake being this shadow person." Lewis takes a rare pause. "That's probably why I've always worn black."



Courtesy Bay Street Theater

Check out Richard Lewis, August 8 at Bay Street Theater

In 2000, Lewis published his memoir *The Other Great Depression*, which chronicled his years of addiction and subsequent recovery. He talks openly about his childhood, his father's death and his mother's mental health issues. "I didn't have the happiest childhood. It wasn't their fault, but everyone had their own issues. I was left to my own devices. I was a little kid—I didn't realize I'd internalized a lot of stuff until I became a comedian."

On Monday, August 8, Lewis will perform at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. "I'm so glad to be in front of strangers. It's kind of the core of everything I do. When I became a comedian I realized it was cathartic to talk about my issues. If I can pay the bills by helping myself psychologically, what could be better? I do it for my own health. As long as people keep laughing, I'm not alone."

Lewis is known for his stream-of-consciousness style of standup, which has been aptly compared to jazz. There's a method to his particular brand of madness, a rhythm in his delivery that connects topics as disparate as the recently announced new season of *Curb Your Enthusiasm* ("I just had dinner the other night with Larry David. We discussed the show—I'm back for the ninth season! I couldn't be more excited."), this paper ("Dan's Papers, who puts their name on a paper? I've got an interview after

this with *Aunt June's Gazette*. Then it's *Cousin Waldo's Magazine* at 5."), his recent purchase ("I just bought a house after 30 years of living in the same place. I mean, how long can you live in a museum to yourself? I'm doing it for my wife. It's going to be so minimalist"), and aging ("I'm 69. I have issues now but I'm still telling the truth: it's frightening to be this old.").

Everything is delivered by a voice that's the definition of sardonic: gravelly, with hints of New Jersey (where Lewis grew up) and a Borscht Belt cadence. "The bottom line is, if the TV celebrity becomes president...I don't even know what I'll do. How far away can we get from this guy with the orange hair? I can't joke about it. He's so self-important,

so narcissistic. It's sickening.

"People will read this who voted for Trump and they'll hate me immediately. My goal is to make people laugh, but this guy is crazily uninformed and crazily bigoted—oh God, this got dark, a long day's journey into darkness. You've got to put this in the obituary column. You've just killed my career and split my audience down the middle. You want people to stand up and heckle me at Bay Street. Lewisgate—you've turned me into Nixon!"

Richard Lewis will perform at 8 p.m. on August 8 at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Visit baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for more information.

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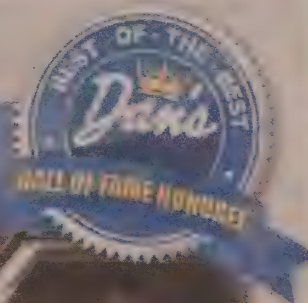


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World Champion Judah Friedlander Comes to Guild Hall

BY JORDAN GREEN

Judah Friedlander will be performing at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Friday, August 5. The self-dubbed "World Champion" has a unique act that combines political satire and improvised jokes. Friedlander was an established comic before achieving success as an actor. He is most famous for his role as Frank Rossitano on the NBC comedy *30 Rock*.

What was it like to work on the set of *30 Rock*?

There were a lot of talented writers and actors on that show. There were a lot of good comedic minds there, and it was great to work with them and work for them. That was my

first regular role on a TV series, which is a little different. You're playing the same character for so long, so you have to try to find new ways to keep it refreshing.

How did you transition from being a comedian to becoming an actor?

After eight or nine years of doing standup, I started doing TV commercials. I did a ton of commercials in the late '90s and then I started getting some TV and movie acting spots. *Meet the Parents* was the first role I did in a movie that actually got released.

What can the audience at Guild Hall expect from your show?

My act is very joke heavy and very interactive with the audience. Most of the current stuff I'm doing in my act is satirizing U.S. domestic and foreign policy, as well as American exceptionalism. I also run my show as a mock town hall. I often ask the audience questions for my presidential campaign, because I'm still thinking of jumping in.

What's the story behind your signature hats that you wear on stage?

I've been making my own hats for about 20 years, and my appearance on stage just grew out of that. When I do standup, the hats always say World Champion in some language. The hats that I wear on stage have jokes and storylines behind them, so it adds to the act.



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Do you think comedy should be exempt from political correctness?

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After your performance at Guild Hall, what do you have planned?

My book *If the Raindrops United* is out now. It's a book of drawings and cartoons that I did. A lot of them are funny and are satirical social commentary. I'm also working on a new album and standup special that will be out in September called *America is the Greatest Country in the United States*.

Catch Judah Friedlander's act at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Friday, August 5 at 9:30 p.m. For ticket and event information visit guildhall.org.

This Week's Cover Artist: Sally Breen

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

HONORING THE ARTIST

Dan's Papers cover artist Sally Breen finds the calm reflected in the world around her. "My husband laughs at me," she says, "because if I'm painting on a rainy day I use a lot of grays. The next day it's bright out and the same painting gets covered in bright colors. He says I don't have intention, but I like to let the paint do its thing."

Her painting began as a personal retreat. "When my children were young I found myself painting to have something of my own. It was very frustrating because painting has a steep learning curve, but I enjoyed it because it was my own world."

Her own world has since evolved into a soft, colorful oasis. She paints less to capture a subject and more to capture the colors of an experience, which is made obvious in her cover work, "East End Lace." The work shows a crashing wave in whites and greens—common in the natural world, yet so rare in artistic depictions of the ocean. It's no wonder that seas and skies of the East End have become her favorite subject.

"We live out here by the water and I see it reflecting color all the time," she says. "It's constantly changing. I paint the water because it's luscious. I like the depth of the water, the full colors it gives you. With it you can also get this shiny light, these reflective colors. And with the skies too, you have atmospheric air and clouds and a depth of blue that goes on and on. Trying to capture those two things is really fun for me."

How would you describe your style?

Well, I first fell in love with the impressionists, at age 12. I saw a room full of Monets at the Met and fell in love with that use of color. That's what I'm always attracted to. It catches my eye. From there...I just paint. Thirty years of painting from impressionist to dots to Fauvism to realism, just really responding to the colors that are around and responding to the oil paints. But I don't really have a style.

Earlier in your career you experimented with different media. What were some of your favorites, and why did you settle on oil painting?

I tried a lot of other things before, and I always try to get away from oil paints because of the turpentine, but I just like the way linseed oil and turpentine dry and the colors that they keep. More than anything else, once you start painting the oil paint gets a buttery consistency that's very fun to work with. It's a full, soft feeling. Maybe you can do it with acrylic, but I kind of gave up before I got there. Watercolors are a whole different thing. You need to plan ahead. It's a whole different process.

What inspires you to select your subjects?

A need for calm, I think. There has to be something calm. A lot of the time I feel very hectic inside, so its funny my paintings come out so calm. When I was in

school, professors always wanted me to have higher contrasts in what I did. But I like to soften it out. I don't know why, I don't know if it's as effective to the viewer, but I have a tendency to soften things up.

You've also done a great deal of work with The Gallery in Sag Harbor as well as with the White Room Gallery. How has working on the business side of art had an impact on your view of art?

Well, I understand the business side of it. You know, some people won't buy [a piece of artwork] just because they're looking for something blue.

We represent our artists at the White Room Gallery and when something doesn't sell I get kind of nauseous. The artists have taken their time and its so disappointing, but I never know if other artists understand that if you hang something on the wall of a gallery it might not sell. I worry that the artists take it personally. It's hard not to take it personally. You get to a point as an artist that you just need to understand that side of the business. It's all part of the process. I just don't like it when people are upset. 🐾

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In addition to **The Little Blonde Truck's** sweet baked goods, which include a notable s'mores pie, they also makes a mean grilled cheese, mac and cheese, chicken and waffles, waffles made to order, quinoa salad and, new this summer, an acai bowl. Find out more at blondiesbakeshop.com.

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WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT AT PERLMAN MUSIC

7:30 p.m. Students from The Perlman Music Program perform classical masterworks. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pick up your local produce, fish, flowers, herbs, bread, pickles, pie and cheese. Havens House Museum Grounds, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Downton Riverhead, 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD

1 p.m. Learn about wine making techniques and how they define the characteristics of wine. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT AT PERLMAN MUSIC

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STEEL CITY STUDS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. A two-hour theatrically choreographed male strip show. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com. Read an exclusive interview online at DansPapers.com.

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

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9:30 a.m. 60 minute strength building and toning class. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

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DAVID CASSIDY AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30 p.m. David Cassidy performs. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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Grammy Award Winner Angélique Kidjo

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Grammy award-winning singer Angélique Kidjo will showcase her exceptional musical talent at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Sunday, August 7. She spoke with *Dan's Papers* about her desire to promote a message of understanding and world peace. The Benin-born singer discussed her West African culture and the awareness she hopes to bring to people through her unique and beautiful music.

You just won a Grammy for Best World Music Album this past February at the 58th Annual Grammy Awards. Can you tell us about what this award meant to you?

I was so surprised and proud, but I also felt that I'm just at the tip of the iceberg for African culture. There's so much music coming from the continent that needs to be discovered in America. So in my speech I paid tribute to the musicians of my continent, and especially the young ones who are so creative. Winning this award was very important to me because I believe music

is a powerful tool. I like that music allows me to be the voice of the voiceless. Music has allowed me to be free and fearless.

Where do you find inspiration?

It comes from traditional musicians from my country, and the traditional music from Benin. In Benin, traditional musicians don't have mics, so they have to sing very loud, and very distinctly. Most of the music of the world has been influenced by African music, so it's generally very simple for me to make foreign sounds my own. It just magically fits because the songs share the same African fingerprints.

Angélique Kidjo

What are some aspects of West African culture that you'd like to share with our readers?

We have so much! People have no idea. For instance, the food in West Africa is amazing! Cooking is a passion of mine. I can cook for hours for friends. My friends from all over the world are all impressed with the great recipes, from gumbo to yassa (a dish with chicken, lemon and onions). When I wrote my memoir, *Spirit Rising*, I had to devote a section to share my favorite recipes. We also have amazing fabrics, amazing arts and myths. The Yoruba myths of creation are so rich. And West African music is really music of the Americas, and the world. It's all about how you prevail. West African Music is the music of the survivor.

You've been a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador since 2002. What do you enjoy about your work with UNICEF?

Being a UNICEF Ambassador has given me the opportunity to travel all over Africa and meet people from all walks of life. I always spend a lot of time listening to the women of the various countries. I'm trying to relay their message to the rest of the world, but I'm also very grateful for the inspiration they're giving me. My main focus is girls' education. I've advocated a lot for girls' education, and I feel that now people are starting to realize how crucial it is for the future of Africa.

What have been some of the most memorable moments in your music career?

So many memories from all over the planet, but the most important element for me is the relationship with the audience. They're the ones who give me the energy to keep on moving.

You'll be at the WHBPAC on August 7. What are you looking forward to about performing there?

I'm looking forward to being on the water. I'm a sea girl. The sea is part of me. I don't come often to Long Island, but the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center must be the place that I have visited the most on Long Island, for sure. I have great memories there. I love its warmth. It's a small place, but the audience is very enthusiastic. I feel I'm part of the family now. 🌊

Angélique Kidjo performs at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, on Sunday, August 7, at 8 p.m. For more info visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.



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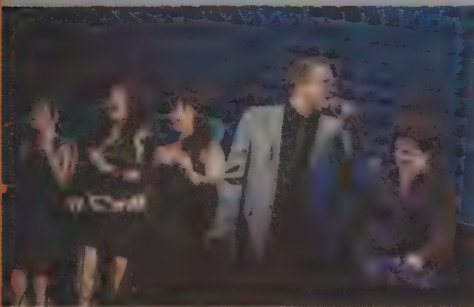
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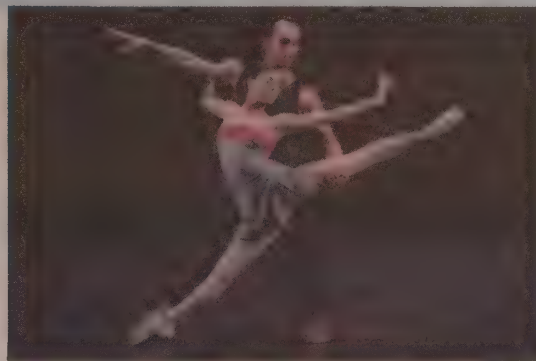
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BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Coming soon to a town near you: limited time shopping events, handmade home goods and new boutiques to spruce up Main Street. The summer is at its peak, and the Hampton's shopping scene shows no sign of cooling down.

On Friday, August 5, East Hampton's finest retailers will remain open until 6 p.m. on Main Street with special sales, gifts, trunk shows, music and drinks, for the **6th Annual Shop at Sunset**. Check out the exclusive merchandise, and feel great about your purchases: a portion of the evening proceeds will benefit The Retreat, the East End's only domestic violence services agency.

La Maisonette in Sag Harbor is now selling **Melissa Bamber Home** pillows. Melissa Bamber is a textile designer whose designs fit beautifully with any Hamptons home. All pillow designs are hand drawn by Bamber, then scanned and silkscreened. Her designs range from Victorian vintage to modern graphic, each pillow a work of art on its own. Her handmade "Sailor's Ruin" pillows are inspired by vintage tattoos, and are a perfect touch for any room nautical, edgy or eclectic. All textile production is

done in New York City. View more Melissa Bamber home designs at melissabamberhome.com, or stop by La Maisonette at 133 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

On Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guild Hall will host their annual **Clothesline Art Sale**. Nearly 400 East End artists will be showing their work, and selling them for affordable prices. Prices will range from \$75 to \$2,200. Proceeds are split 50/50 between artists and Guild Hall. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Visit guildhall.org to find out more.

Estée Lauder sent a generous sample of their new **Modern Muse Le Rouge Gloss Parfum** in a cool spray bottle. It's a heady scent mix with spicy notes that make it feel tasteful and timeless. One could easily wear it to office or ocean. Find it at esteelauder.com. Macy's in the Hampton Bays Shopping Center, 190 West Montauk Highway, offers it in two sizes.

Hampton Sun sent a bottle of their SPF 30 Lotion. With Aloe Vera and Jojoba oil, it feels more like a body lotion than a sunscreen. The delicate signature scent, Privet Bloom, is subtle and sweet, but not overpowering. Their SPF 55 water resistant sunscreen mist is also a fabulous option, a must for any beach bag. Visit hamptonsuncare.com to get yours today.

New Kids on the Block

Taste the East End, a new boutique, has opened at 489 East Main Street in downtown Riverhead.

The store features food, home décor, jewelry, art, and more, all from local vendors and artisans. Located adjacent to the Hyatt Place Long Island/East End hotel and part of the resort campus including the Long Island Aquarium and Treasure Cove Resort Marina, the boutique will allow visitors to the area to purchase local items to get that taste of all the east end has to offer. Call 631-727-2686 for more information. 🐾

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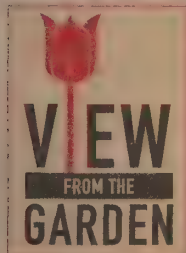
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Events for families, kids and singles.

Fireflies: Bringing Nature Back into Your Yard

BY JEANELLE MYERS



When I was a girl, summer evenings provided relief from the sweltering Nebraska days. We took out the lawn chairs and watched the lightning bugs, also known as fireflies. We weren't allowed to catch them, though. My mother didn't understand why anyone would want to catch a bug!

I rarely see fireflies now.

I hope that you do, but their numbers are declining everywhere. Scientists are just beginning to research this, though they've already put forth some suppositions, the big one being human encroachment on the insects' habitat.

Fireflies need the things in their environment that we like to "keep under control": Some standing water, like small ponds—but that might attract mosquitoes, and we need to spray for mosquitoes. Fireflies also prefer leaf litter, rotten logs and tall grass on the lawn, but most people find any of those elements unsightly or are worried there might be ticks—and, of course, we need to spray for ticks. We use pesticides on the lawn to prevent weeds, but those chemicals also prevent bugs. Meadows and moist fields are ideal for fireflies, but there aren't many of them left.

And, of course, we need to light our streets and houses, landscapes and gardens. There's no darkness for a flashing firefly to attract a mate.

No wonder fireflies are declining. So are bees and other beneficial insects. We're dependent on a healthy ecosystem and the decline of these insects is a clear indication of an ecosystem in trouble. I feel strongly that we need to begin to make some changes, and if we make them incrementally, they'll be less painful.

- If you must spray for ticks, insist that the spray be organic and applied only early in the morning, when insects are less active. Realize that spraying won't kill all ticks.

- Usually people like to keep their lawns short, but short grass isn't good for fireflies. Consider contacting a lawn care professional who keeps lawns using organic techniques.

- Use Damminix Tick Tubes to help with tick control. These biodegradable tubes contain cotton balls infused with a chemical that kills ticks. Mice use the cotton balls for their nests, where tick larvae like to winter. The first meal of the tick larvae will be from the blood of mice exposed to the chemical (the mice aren't affected), and will kill the ticks. If you live next to a wooded area, edge it with a three-foot border of wood chips. The best prevention, though, is to examine yourself, your family members and pets for ticks after you, or they, have been outside. Realize you can't eliminate all ticks from your environment,

but you can lessen the risk of contracting a tick-borne illness.

- Use no pesticides anywhere unless *absolutely* necessary. You might need to find people to help you make this change, as the alternative to chemicals are many and involved.

- The wildlife in our landscapes all need water. Consider a small pond. Keep the surface moving with a small pump. Add a couple of goldfish or koi, and they'll take care of any mosquito larvae.

- Turn off the lights on your property when they're not needed. This not only helps insects, but the more of us that do it, the more stars we'll all see. I read that most people in the U.S. can't see the Milky Way. When I was a girl, the Milky Way was right there.

I suspect that many of us are not aware of the results of these changes I've suggested. We try so hard to live in what we think of as a perfect environment. But a perfect environment has bees, worms, clover in the lawn, dragonflies hovering over a pond, birds nesting in the trees and finding food close by for their young, healthy soil growing nutritious food, plants that don't need fertilizer every year and many fireflies to dazzle the evening sky. 🌟

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. For more information visit jeanellemyersfinegardening.com



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7 p.m. Through 8/28. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT FAIR

7 p.m. Kick-off parade through downtown Hampton Bays. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL

7 p.m. Saturday, 8/6: Fireworks display after dark. Haven's Beach, Bay Street, Sag Harbor.

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Vocals by Bobbi Terzi. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

6TH ANNUAL SHOP AT SUNSET

3-6 p.m. Stores stay open late with special trunk shows, gifts and drinks, to benefit the retreat. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4398 theretreatinc.org

OPERA AL FRESCO AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

5 p.m. With Eve Queler and Friends. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

49TH ANNUAL SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT RECEPTION

5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-267-6554 ashawagh-hall.org

GLOW KIDS BOOK SIGNING AT NICHOLAS S. ZOULLAS HELLENIC CENTER

6 p.m. Lecture and signing of *Glow Kids* by Dr. Nicholas Kardaras. 111 St. Andrew's Road, Southampton. 631-283-6169 kimishampton.org

"ROCK AND ROLL MACHINE" RECEPTION AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

7 p.m. On view through 9/30. Rock n' roll poster culture by Tom Dash. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-477-1100 harborbrewing.com

"PRISCILLA" AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

8 p.m. Through 8/6. Three colorful divas sing their way across the desert in their lavender bus, Priscilla. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, East Patchogue. 631-286-1133 patchoguetheatre.org

SARAH MCLACHLIN AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. the multi-platinum, Grammy Award winning singer/songwriter performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

BLADERUNNER AT MARDERS HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Outdoor movie screening. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

JUDAH FRIEDLANDER AT GUILD HALL

9:30 p.m. Comedy. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org. See story on page 60.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

BCRF PADDLE FOR PINK 2015

8 a.m. A fun and challenging race for paddlers of all abilities. All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Research

Foundation. Havens Beach, Sag Harbor. 631-537-2716 hamptonspaddleforpink.org

STEPPINGSTONE POND RESERVE HIKE

9 a.m. A beginner's hike along a new trail past pastures to a scenic pond. Meet on West Lake Drive, a half mile from Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5429 ehps.org

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

9 a.m.-4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Free admission. Art prices range from \$75 to \$2,000. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

44TH MARY O. FRITCHIE JURIED FINE ARTS SHOW AT WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE GREEN

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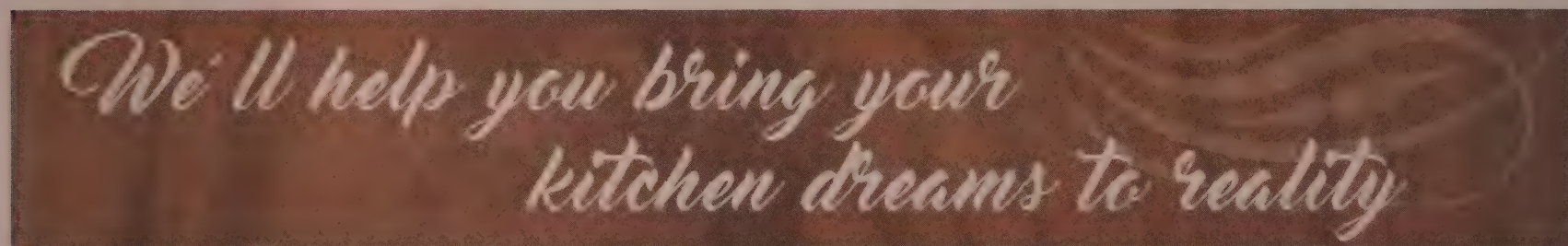


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44TH DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY
5:30-8 p.m. Rain date 8/7. Scenic Sagg Main Beach. For details, check DansPapers.com

"ART AND BLING" RECEPTION AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
6 p.m. On view through 8/7. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH BENEFIT GALA AT MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE
7-11 p.m. Live music by Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue, auction, food and drink. Gala to benefit the Montauk Playhouse. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

49TH ANNUAL SPRINGS INVITATIONAL ART EXHIBIT AT ASHAWAGH HALL
7 p.m. Performance art. Film screenings at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-267-6554 ashawagh-hall.org

SEBASTIOAN MANISCALO AT WHBPAC
7:30 p.m. Comedy. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. Sold Out.

HIFF SUMMER DOC #2: BETTING ON ZERO AT GUILD HALL
7:30 p.m. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

LONG POND GREENBELT HIKE
8 a.m. 3.5 mile hike through oak and hickory forest. Meet at Long Pond Nature Center, 1061 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-745-0689 longpondgreenbelt.org

ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL
9 a.m. Every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

ARCHAEOLOGY OF TIME RECEPTION AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM
5 p.m. On view through 8/24. Bastienne Schmidt, mixed media. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

29TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

ANGELIQUE KIDJO AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The Grammy Award winning musician performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 64.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6 p.m. This week: Mike Rusinsky and Friends. Sponsored by Ben & Jerry's. Montauk Green, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

RICHARD LEWIS AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 56.



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8:15 p.m. Enjoy movies under the stars. The Great Lawn, Main Street and Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach.

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AUTHORS NIGHT 2016

8/13. Featuring Christie Brinkley, Dick Cavett, Mary Higgins Clark and others. Field at 4 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 authorsnight.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS PRE-GAME PARTY & AUCTION AT LTV STUDIO

8/19. Save the date! LTV, East Hampton Industrial Park, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. awgame.org

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S HARVEST EAST END

8/20. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/20. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

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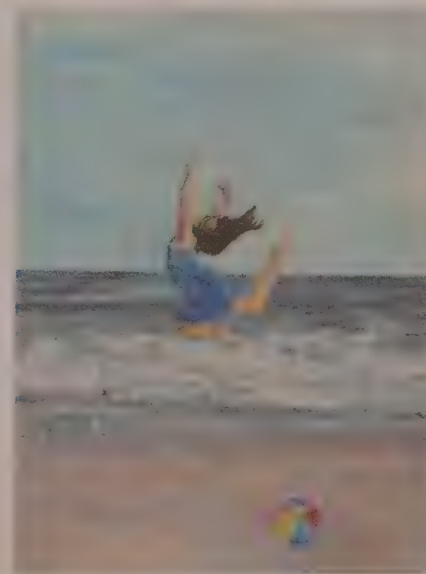
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KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Make your own artwork to take home. 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-4. Kids will hear a story, sing a song and dance. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

HANDS-ON MILLING AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

MANDALA MADNESS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. Participants learn to make their own mandalas or make a larger group mandala. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

6 p.m. Weekly outdoor movie on the farm. This week: *A Bug's Life*. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148. Call for directions.

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS

7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

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BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-4. Boys and girls ages 3 and up can play with the library's supply of beautiful dolls and clothes. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

THE JUMP BUNCH AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

Noon. For children ages 3 and up. Learn a new sport and jump around! Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

GOAT ON A BOAT: AL E. GATOR & FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Join The Puppet Company for a fun puppet variety show. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

DROP-OFF DANCE PARTY AT CMEE

5:30 p.m. Parents are invited to drop off their children for dinner and a disco ball dance party. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

DINOSAUR FOSSILS AT PLAYFUL LEARNING STUDIO

10 a.m. Ages 4-10. Discover the latest scientific theories of what dinosaurs really looked like, then go on an archaeological dig. Playful Learning Studio, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-899-4574 playfullearning.net

MISADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD AT THEATRE THREE

11 a.m. An all-new musical comedy gives a new spin to the classic tale. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

4TH ANNUAL FAMILY FUN DAY AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

Noon. Hotdogs, shave ice, music and dancing to celebrate the summer. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

ICE CREAM MAKING AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

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1 p.m. Join Nick Marzano and his feathered friends. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

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HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

WORKING IN A BOX AT MANNIX STUDIO

12:30 p.m. Ages 6-13. Joseph Cornell inspired 3D art in a box. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 mannix.studio

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER

5 p.m. Drop off the kids for a fun evening of music, arts & crafts, sports and water activities. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

TUESDAYS ON THE GO: THE ADVENTURE PARK

4:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. \$35 covers transportation and three hours of climb time. The Adventure Park, 75 Colonial Springs Road, Wheatley Heights. 631-702-2425

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

PUNSCHI PUPPET SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER

11 a.m. Performance includes Kasper the hand puppet and Fritz's Flea Circus. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

PINOCCHIO-THEMED PROJECT AT GUILD HALL

4 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 guildhall.org

KIDFEST: NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE PRESENTS PINOCCHIO AT GUILD HALL

5 p.m. The beloved classic tale brought to life. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 guildhall.org

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BY STACY DERMONT

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While many high-end Long Island wineries will be on hand, as Bedell Cellars Winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich says, "One makes great wine by growing grapes that are the best fit in a particular terroir. Money doesn't really change that. It takes a lot of passionate people working together to produce really great wine and I'm very lucky to have that opportunity."

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

Being in a maritime climate where every harvest is a new adventure, a blank canvas and a new performance—that keeps me very engaged and energized as winemaker. I'm a native Long Islander so I'm also very proud of this region and what we produce.

What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyard?

Our terroir is mainly influenced by our glacial soils and the large bodies of surrounding water that greatly affect our climate. We produce wines like no other place in the world—moderate in alcohol, crisp in natural acidity and highly aromatic. Our wine's personality

is formed by this proximity to the ocean and results in a unique saline minerality and freshness.

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

Right now I believe we're making some of the most interesting and provocative cabernet francs in the world. The grape needs a very special place like the North Fork in order to really bring out its inner beauty.

Are there local ingredients that you use in any of your wines, in addition to grapes?

I ferment all of my wines with local, indigenous yeast. This grows all season in our vineyard and helps us make wines that sincerely reflect the area and our natural environment.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

2015 Bedell Sparkling Rosé. My favorite wine cocktail is a Spritz Veneziano, which uses prosecco. Other than that, I prefer wine on its own.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Depends on the season; In fall and winter, roast Long Island Duck and North



Winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich

Fork merlot. In the spring and summer, Peconic Bay oysters with North Fork sauvignon blanc.

What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?

Noah's, North Fork Table & Inn, The Petulant Wino, Love Lane Kitchen, Touch of Venice, ALure, Grana—I have a long list since I love to eat just about everything.

Which Long Island wines are most undervalued?

I think our sauvignon blancs are some of the best in the U.S. and deserve more attention.

What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?

Navigating our changing climate and utilizing sustainable viticulture will be very important for us.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

Seeing old friends and watching people enjoy my wines.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the annual Dan's Taste of Summer series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



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Macari Vineyards Winemaker Kelly Koch

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Winemaker Kelly Koch

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Macari Vineyards (Mattituck) Winemaker Kelly Koch says this about the annual gathering, "It's always great to interact with the public at these events and let them taste our wines alongside great food from our local restaurants. The East End of Long Island is a very inspiring place with its natural beauty. This fuels my creativity as I strive to make our wines the best reflection of each growing season."

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

There's a well-known phrase "if it grows together it goes together," and this is especially true on the North Fork with our wines and local foods. One of my favorite pairings for the fall is our Macari Chardonnay Estate (stainless steel fermented) paired with fresh blackfish that my husband caught just an hour or two earlier.

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

I would want to showcase our whole line-up to demonstrate the full spectrum of what we are doing here.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

Summer calls for sauvignon blanc, rosé, and sparkling wine.

What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyard?

The Macari vineyard is a unique and magical place with an immense amount of diversity, from the vines to the animals, which graze the land. The proximity to the water is striking, and has a great influence on our vines.

Wine can be a very clear reflection of the place it is grown, so it's a special experience to be able to taste it at the source. Our tasting room has beautiful sweeping views of the vineyard and we have a great team of pourers who are very knowledgeable about the wines and enthusiastic about sharing them.

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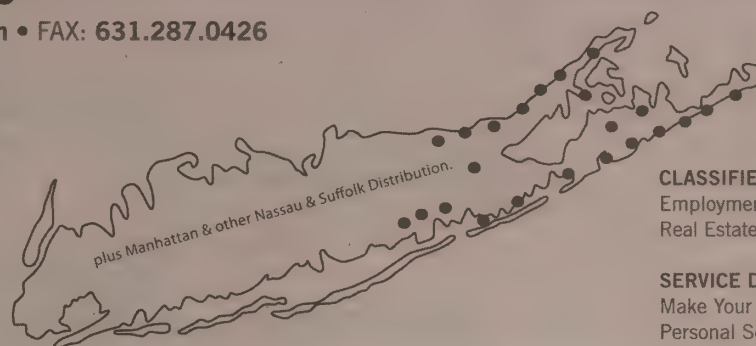
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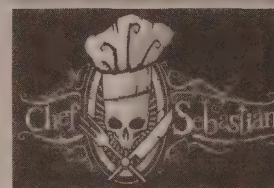
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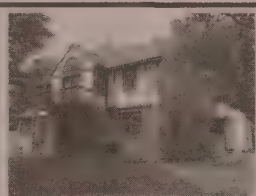
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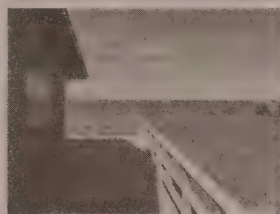
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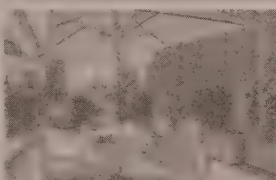
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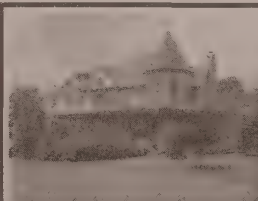
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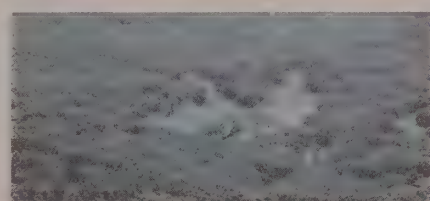
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Buyer's Agent. Seller's Agent. Direct Deal. Such terms may sound familiar, but do you really know what they mean? That knowledge is essential for all sides in real estate dealings, particularly in understanding commissions.

A Buyer's Agent refers to the issue of representation, not commissions, and there's a distinction between the triggers for earning a commission and providing representation within the real estate brokerage industry. In fact, commission and representation are independent variables in real estate brokerage. While it's true that a broker can both represent a party and earn a commission from such party's involvement in a given deal, a broker can also not represent a party and nonetheless earn a commission from such party's involvement in a deal.

When it comes to earning a commission, there are only two types of brokers in the State of New York: the Listing Agent and the Selling Agent (aka the Procuring Agent). What's the difference?

The Listing Agent receives commission based upon such agent obtaining authority from the seller/landlord to offer the property to the public, and such commission is earned when such property is sold/rented. (Technically such commission is earned before the transaction's closing at the point when the Listing Agent procures [directly or through another broker] a buyer/tenant who joins the seller/landlord on a meeting of the minds on substantially all of the essential terms of a transaction, unless the trigger

is modified by the parties in a brokerage agreement.) The Selling Agent receives commission based upon finding a buyer/tenant for the listed property and such commission is earned when such property is sold/rented. (Technically, such commission is earned before the transaction's closing at the point when the Selling Agent procures a buyer/tenant who joins the seller/landlord on a meeting of the minds on substantially all of the essential terms of a transaction, unless the trigger is modified by the parties in a brokerage agreement.)

However, nothing about a broker serving as the Listing Agent or the Selling Agent indicates if such broker is representing the interests of the seller/landlord, the buyer/tenant, or both sides of the transaction. In fact, the Department of State explains, on its website, that "[t]he commission or compensation of a real estate broker is not regulated by statute or regulation." On the other hand, representation is regulated by

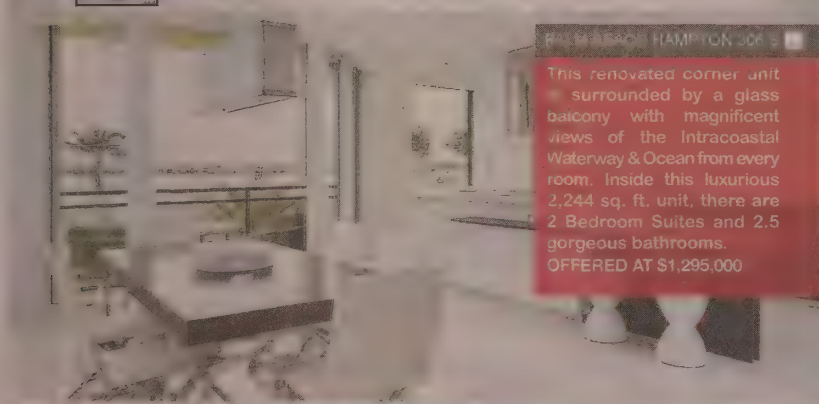
statute and regulation (Real Property Law §443 and 19 NYCRR 175.7).

Specifically, the statute sets forth seven agency terms of art that detail the types of representation that are available by Real Estate Brokers in a real estate transaction. Representation is generally determined at the Real Estate Brokerage Firm level, not the individual Real Estate Salesperson level, as the Agency Disclosure Form states "a licensed real

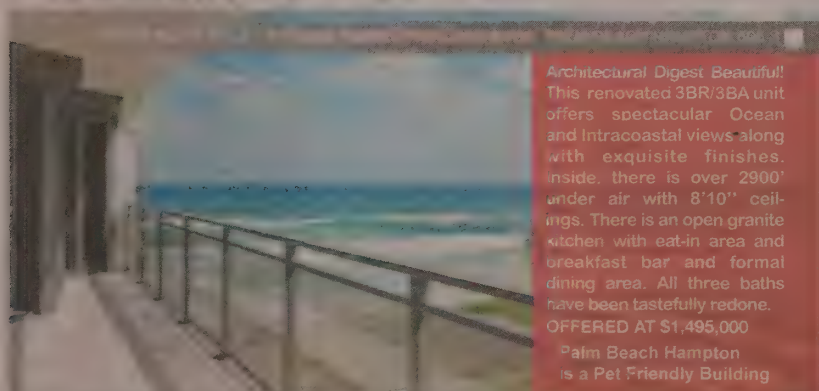


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estate broker acting in the interest of," not a licensed Real Estate Salesperson acting in the interest of. Okay, the seven terms are:

(1) Seller's Agent; (2) Landlord's Agent; (3) Buyer's Agent; (4) Tenant's Agent; (5) Broker's Agent; (6) Dual Agent; and (7) Dual Agent with Designated Sales Agent. The first four of these are defined in plain English as follows:

- **Seller's Agent:** 100% looking out for and negotiating on behalf of the seller's interests while directly reporting back to and being accountable to such seller.

- **Landlord's Agent:** 100% looking out for and negotiating on behalf of the landlord's interests while directly reporting back to and being accountable to such landlord.

- **Buyer's Agent:** 100% looking out for and negotiating on behalf of the buyer's interests while directly reporting back to and being accountable to such buyer.

- **Tenant's Agent:** 100% looking out for and negotiating on behalf of the tenant's interests while directly reporting back to and being accountable to such tenant.

To understand the last three agency terms of art, three additional foundational terms of art are first required to be defined: (1) Direct Deal; (2) In-House Deal; and (3) Co-Brokered Deal. Again, in plain English:

- **Direct Deal:** An individual Real Estate Salesperson is both the Listing Agent and the Selling Agent on the same transaction. Such agent is also possibly called a Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker as Real Estate Brokerage Firms are composed of agents that either hold a license as an Associate Real Estate Broker or Real Estate Salesperson.

- **In-House Deal:** Two Real Estate Salespersons at the same Real Estate Brokerage firm are collaborating on a deal where one agent is serving as the Listing Agent and the other is serving as the Selling Agent on the same transaction.

- **Co-Brokered Deal:** Two Real Estate Brokerage firms are collaborating on a deal where one firm (by and through a Real Estate Salesperson whose license is associated with such firm) is serving as the Listing Agent and the other firm (by and through a Real Estate Salesperson whose license is associated with such firm) is serving as the Selling Agent.

Now that these three foundational terms of art have been defined, the last three agency terms of art are defined as follows:

- **Broker's Agent:** A Selling Agent on a co-brokered deal who indirectly negotiates on behalf of the seller/landlord, but reports back to and is accountable to The Listing Agent, not the seller/landlord. The reason that such agent cannot be a Seller's Agent/Landlord's Agent is because a regulation, 19 NYCRR 175.8, prevents the Selling Agent on a co-brokered deal from directly negotiating with the seller/landlord. As a result, the regulation prevents the Selling Agent from effectuating four of six of a Seller's Agent's/Landlord's Agent's requisite fiduciary duties, to wit: (1) Confidentiality; (2) Obedience; (3) Accountability; and (4) Full Disclosure. Each of those four fiduciary duties requires direct contact between agent and principal in order to effectuate.

- **Dual Agent:** A Direct Deal where the seller/landlord and buyer/tenant both knowingly waive a conflict of interest permitting the Real Estate Salesperson to have compromised loyalties in neither negotiating on behalf of either party to the transaction.

- **Dual Agent with Designated Sales Agent:** An In-House Deal where the seller/landlord and buyer/tenant both knowingly waive a conflict of interest permitting the Real Estate Brokerage Firm to have compromised loyalties and negotiate against itself, where an individual Real Estate Salesperson at such Real Estate Brokerage Firm will be selected by the seller/landlord and a different individual

Real Estate Salesperson will be selected by the buyer/tenant to each serve, respectively, as the Listing Agent and the Selling Agent while negotiating 100% on behalf of the transacting party who selected such Real Estate Salesperson.

With knowledge of all these terms of art, what's lost on the average consumer is that most real estate listing agreements that provide for a discount do so based on the dispositive factor of whether there's a Direct Deal, because the same Real Estate Salesperson is then getting both sides of the commission and is therefore willing to give a discount. To illustrate, some listings call for a 6% commission to be split between the Listing Agent and the Selling Agent, but only call for a 4.5% commission if the Listing Agent is also the Selling Agent, under a Direct Deal.

So, buyers/tenants should not avoid Buyer's Agents/Tenant's Agents to avoid paying commissions. Instead, buyers/tenants who are seeking to save

commission should seek out to deal directly with the Listing Agent on a Direct Deal. This benefits the buyer/tenant because when the seller/landlord is paying less commission to the Listing Agent, the seller/landlord can charge less money for the house while nonetheless netting the same sum in the deal.

Buyers/tenants seeking to save commission can either engage with a Real Estate Salesperson on a Direct Deal as an unrepresented buyer/tenant working with a Seller's Agent / Landlord's Agent or, alternatively, if both the seller/landlord and buyer/tenant waive the conflict of interest, the agent can act as a Dual Agent and represent all parties to the transaction in more of a mediator role with compromised fiduciary duties to both sides. 🏠

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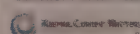
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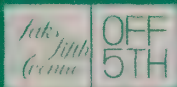
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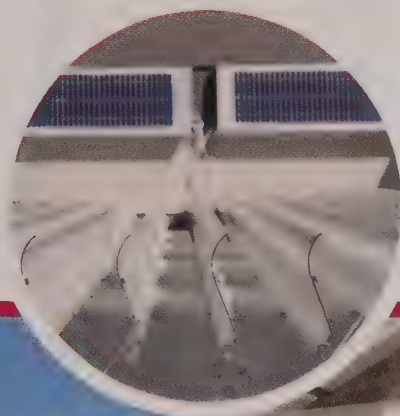
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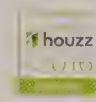
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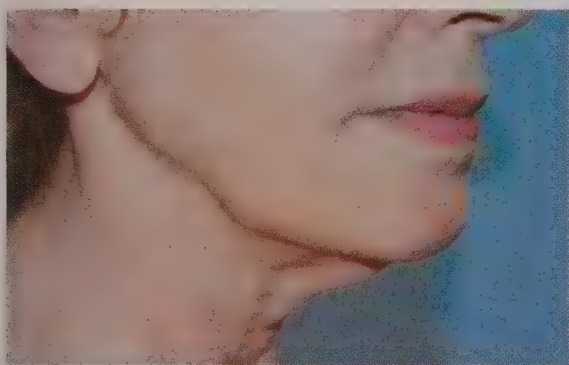
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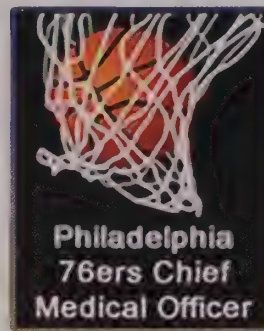
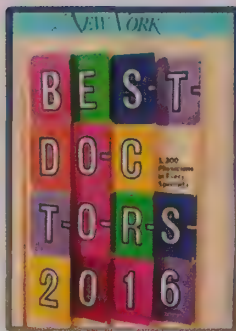
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